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ECSU opposes paying pub rent

SCMB re-instates
pub rent at
lesser fee

BY MICHELLE RABBA

Since the Student Centre opened in 1999, the ongoing deliberation as to who is responsible for paying the rent for the Blind Duck Pub continues. Although the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) owns the pub, they adamantly oppose the required \$12,000 fee the Student Council Management Board (SCMB) imposed on them. Despite payment of rent being stipulated in a contract when the Student Centre was built, ECSU feels the charge is unfair and unjustified. Mark Overton, Dean of Student Affairs, points out that when the contract was implemented, "the ECSU officers at the time agreed that rent was necessary to operate the facility." ECSU president Adil Mirza, feels the "Student Council Management Board budget could be made manageable without \$12,000 coming in from the pub."

Several details surround ECSU's and SCMB's discrepancy over payment of the pub rent. ECSU's uncertainties originated when they moved to the Student Centre. Sean O'Connell, ECSU Vice President of Finance explained, "Originally, we had our own building.



The pub with customers in it. Hopefully we'll see more nights like this. photo/Melissa Donnelly

Administration, as I understand, forced us to move into the Student Centre. When ECSU agreed to that, they had also agreed to pay rent." The move to the Student Centre made their ability to pay the fees even more difficult as there was a great loss in finances. "We were forced to move into the Student Centre. Ever since we moved, the pub's losses have been even greater," said Mirza.

ECSU has not made a payment towards the Student Centre since they moved in. The rent was removed for two years, but has recently been re-instated. "The first year [removal of rent fees] was agreed to because the building opened later. We knew at that point that the revenues would be down because of opening problems. The second year was

just a continuation out of courtesy, not because the operating budget couldn't use that funding. The operation budget was built with the assumption that that funding was going to be there," said Overton.

"They were well aware of the fact that this was not going to be forever. But, the model always was that if we don't have the rent from the pub, then the bills can't get paid," said Business Services Director Christine Capewell.

A key reason why ECSU opposes the rent is because of the \$52 incidental fee that is charged to students for the Student Centre. "As far as I am aware of, the space in the Student Centre is paid

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Residence shortage worsens

Double cohort may
affect residence
availability

BY OWEN JARUS

For students attempting to get into residence at UTM you may want to grab the classified section and buy a new tent since there's no end in sight to UTM's residence shortage. With

the full force of the double cohort hitting next year, UTM will be heavily pressed to meet its guarantee that all first-year students admitted before July 1 will get a spot in residence.

Over the next 3 years, statistics obtained by The Medium and The Window (New College's student magazine) reveal that if the planned Phase eight and nine residence construction is delayed or cancelled, the number of students to beds at UTM would go up 21 percent. This occurs at the same time as Mississauga's ongoing shortage of affordable housing. More resources will be made available to help students find affordable off-campus housing.

Currently, only first-year students who are admitted and apply for residence before July 1 are guaranteed a spot. No guarantees are made for anyone else. Even a student who spent their first-year in residence may be forced to go and find off-campus housing.

The situation is compounded by Mississauga's affordable housing shortage. As Mississauga has grown, the stock of cheap affordable housing units has greatly eroded. Furthermore, the abolition of rent controls and low vacancy rates throughout the city has resulted in a

Frosh activities kick-off!



Excited first-year students gather downtown for the annual frosh week activities at St. George. It's a pity their eagerness wasn't reciprocated. photo/Melissa Donnelly



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UTM remembers U.S. tragedy

Services available
to commemorate
9/11 tragedy

BY STEFANO MACORETTA

felt by many diminishes as commemoration and showing support becomes the primary focus. UTM will be holding special events surrounding the anniversary to accommodate students. Pardeep Nagra, Diversity Relations Officer said, "We want to offer opportunities for our community members to commemorate this in individually meaningful ways." To offer these opportunities, the Multifaith Prayer Space in the Student Center is available for UTM community members who want a quiet place for remembrance, meditation and prayer. "We're asking that there be no formal programmed activities in that space on Wednesday, so that individuals can come and go quietly and respectfully, as they see fit," Nagra said. The Student Center's presentation room will be set up all day for students to drop in to watch televised news coverage.

UTM Principal Ian Orchard plans to visit the prayer space that morning. "It's important that we have physical and mental space for contemplation that day. We have so many perspectives on campus about the impact of the events of September 11 last year. Some of us know individuals who were killed in the United States, some felt a real fear of discrimination that arose out of people's misunderstandings of who was involved, and others have only experi-

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It looks like they're trying to get rid of [the pub]. I can't see why they would."

— ECSU V.P. of Finance
Sean O'Connell, page 2

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SAC sets new agenda

By Owen Jarus

Increased student representation, OSAP reform, a safe campus initiative, the double cohort (where students in the new grade 12 curriculum and in the old OAC class graduate at the same time) and a referendum on U of T joining the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) are only some of the projects the Student's Administrative Council (SAC) is currently working on.

In an interview, SAC's External Commissioner Alexandra Artful-Dodger outlined projects for the upcoming year. One of SAC's priorities is to work with student groups in other post-secondary institutions to achieve OSAP reform. SAC wants to see the plan become more accessible for students. This comes at a time when both the provincial and federal government are coming under fire for implementing a tougher eligibility scheme, which leaves certain groups of students with a poor credit rating ineligible for OSAP.

SAC will also be organizing a student referendum to decide whether U of T should become a regular member of the CFS.

Last month, SAC voted to join the organization for a one-year trial membership. Several groups have vowed to campaign for the 'no' side. These groups include some UTM and Scarborough students who fear that with only one vote allowed for all of U of T, downtown issues will take precedence. There

have also been protests from conservative groups (such as the campus provincial Progressive Conservatives) who have denounced the CFS as being on a far-left wing group and being "out of touch" with "mainstream" students. The CFS was the main organizer in last March's 'Freeze Tuition' rally.

The double cohort will hit the campus on September 2003. This creates a variety of problems, such as trying to manage a larger frosh week and dealing with students who are a year younger. SAC is particularly concerned with the fact that 90 percent of students will be below the legal drinking age. The challenge of trying to keep frosh week 'sober' is expected to be immense.

SAC hopes to make opting out of student dental and extended health plans a lot easier by allowing students to do it on ROSI. Currently, students who wish to opt out must go to their SAC office on campus and fill out an opt-out form to get their money back.

SAC's Equity Commission is vowing to work with the administration on 'safe campus' issues and programs. They plan to promote such initiatives as raising awareness of the walk safer/ridesafer program. The walk safer/ridesafer program allows a student to be accompanied by a volunteer as an alternative to walking alone on the UTM Campus at night. The service is free and can be reached at 905-607-(SAFE)

With files from Tamara Sulliman

SCMB and ECSU disagree over rent

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entirely out of the fees collected by full-time and part-time students, and that is what pays for the budget, and that's the total revenue of the Student Centre in the course of one academic year," said Mirza.

"A certain amount of incidental fees comes to the Student Centre. That \$52 pays the SCMB budget, along with the mortgage and operating expenses" said O'Connell. ECSU shows concern as to whether students are paying double for the space. "The space is already paid for by students, and what they're asking is that students who pay for the space everyday to pay for the space again."

[ECSU] knows that they're supposed to break even...they need to put some effort into making sure it happens"

— Christine Capewell

Although the incidental charge covers the mortgage and operating costs, more money is required to operate the pub. "The programming and the activities in the building cost money. Students and administrators have indicated that it would be good if we had more money for that. The more activities we can do, which cost money, the better it is for everyone. By rent being paid for the pub, it gives us more programming money, which was envisioned initially," said Overton.



ECSU's VP of Finance Sean O'Connell may be whispering *photo/Tammi Sulliman* to ECSU's new mascot, "Don't worry, the pub will be o.k." We think so too. pens."

The original pub rent fee that was to be paid was \$25,000. The SCMB lowered the fee when deliberation arose over a more feasible cost for ECSU.

"I recalculated based on our current costs, and basically what we came up with was that \$12,000 would be a more fair rent that would reflect the cost," said Capewell.

O'Connell acknowledges the extreme change in rent cost, but feels that it is still severe. "[SCMB] has been gracious. They've gone from \$25,000 to \$12,000, which is less than half." However, O'Connell still disagrees with having to pay the rent. "I don't feel that it's justified. It might be, but that information hasn't been presented to me yet, and I would like to see it." As he remains adamant in the excessiveness of the imposed fee, he also feels that, "It looks like they're trying to get rid of [the pub]. I can't see why they would."

In an informal meeting on April 25, there was a general consensus amongst members of the Pub Management Board (PMB) and SCMB that the pub should pay rent. Capewell commented that at the meeting, "some noted that the fact that ECSU felt the pub could not afford the proper rent had no bearing on the fact that adequate rent should be charged. Many people felt that the pub should pay an amount which reflected the true allocated cost of the space the pub occupies. This is approximately \$12,000. ECSU did not agree with this."

ECSU will promote several events in attempt to generate interest and income towards the pub. O'Connell is confident that, "the attitude coming in as a student will be that the pub is the greatest. ECSU is doing a lot of promotions, and we have different people at the school." However, there remains discouragement towards ECSU's responsibility for the pub's losses. "Whatever the pub loses, ECSU has to cover it, and that limits ECSU's budget," said Mirza.

Whether the rent fee is realistic for ECSU remains questionable. Mirza maintains that the fee has been worked into the pub and ECSU's budget to be paid off, and seems confident in the Pub's ability to be successful this year. "I trust we'll manage to pay off the pub rent this year. We're doing a lot of different things to try and generate other areas. We're starting a coffee and breakfast at the pub, and we've really cut back on labour costs." O'Connell feels ECSU has "always been doing what we can to generate interest and generate income as well." Although they will attempt to promote the pub and make it successful, he contends, "No, I don't believe it's feasible for ECSU." With a successful year and strong student involvement, ECSU and the pub may not have to struggle too hard to pay the stipulated rent.

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Lack of communication disrupts UTM frosh week



UTM Frosh gather at St. George in anticipation of things photo/Melissa Donnelly being thrown at them by downtown U of T colleges.

Frosh organizers disappointed in downtown support

By Nicole Phillips

"U-T-M! U-T-M! U-T-M!"

These chants, heard on crowded Laidlaw buses and in the Medieval Times arena on Sep. 6 marked the beginning of another Frosh Week for incoming Erindale students.

This year, between 650 and 700 new students took part in the Frosh Week activities organized by the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU). The schedule of events included a dinner and dance at Medieval Times on Thursday, SAC Oasis Day at the St. George campus on Friday, the Vibe Radio BBQ and fun day Saturday, ending with a Frosh Pub night.

ECSU Orientation Coordinator, Danielle MacDonald decided to break away from the traditional Centre Island activates and move the frosh to Medieval Times instead. "I thought Medieval Times went really well. It allowed those frosh who were more introverted a chance to settle and meet people before the dance."

Another change this year was the pre-orientation that was held in the Kanef Centre before the frosh picked up their kits. This gave the

organizers an opportunity to interact with the frosh and they were also taught some of the cheers to get them pumped up for the activities to come.

The Oasis day, organized by the Student's Administrative Council (SAC), started with the traditional parade with all other U of T colleges around the downtown campus. Unfortunately, the rest of the day did not go as well as expected.

"SAC's Oasis Day was just a mess from the parade starting late, to the buffet which was a joke. They needed more security during the parade as other colleges such as Vic [Victoria College] kept throwing stuff at us and being rude during the parade. The buffet was supposed to be all-you-can-eat, but you only got one meal ticket and could go through the line once. There was a total lack of communication [with SAC organizers]. I only saw Rocco [SAC President] and Sherianna [SAC Orientation Coordinator] once that day. Everyone was bored by 4pm. The event was catered to downtown students, not for the suburban campus students," MacDonald explained.

Adil Mirza, ECSU President, shared the same sentiments, "SAC gave us some wrong information in terms of the scheduling of events and in turn, we gave wrong information to the frosh. There was an after party catered to U of T students but we weren't told about it until 10pm that night when it was too late. I don't think they realize that we came a long way and can't just pick up and leave. I'm not out to get SAC, but I want the frosh to have a good time. It wasn't fair to the frosh."

Nevertheless, many of the frosh

still enjoyed themselves. Gary Decouto, an 18-year old sociology student commented, "I still had a good time [even with the mess up downtown]. I liked a lot of the stuff but the parade was my favourite because we got to scream and do chants together and stopping traffic was fun. I think we definitely got more than our money's worth!"

Others were not as impressed. Tracy Pierre, a seventeen year old psychology student commented, "The music at the concerts didn't suit

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SAC President takes aim at administration

Achampong questions U of T's student concerns

BY OWEN JARUS

In an interview with The National Post and in a late August Press release, SAC President Roco-Kusi-Achampong called for student representation on the committees that hire and provide tenure-ship for professors. He also accused the University of neglecting undergraduate education and denounced U of T's tuition levels, comparing the university to a feudal state.

Speaking about student representation on the hiring and tenure-ship of committees, the SAC President said, "Our interests have been marginalized; we are demanding only equal consideration for students when selecting which professors are given the responsibility for teaching the next generation of Canadians. It is of paramount importance that students be represented on the committees that both hire new professors and approve tenure for existing ones."

He delivered a scathing rebuke of U of T's tuition levels for undergraduate and Professional (medicine, law etc) programs. "Let's just say, the kings and queens are the administrators who tax the students, the prince and princesses are the grad students, and the undergraduate students pay for it all."

He also criticized the graduate student aid package, which he claims will have to be funded for through higher undergraduate tuition and fees.

He also raised doubts about U of T's commitment to undergraduate education. "The University of Toronto is certainly negligent when it comes to undergraduate education. There's a fundamental disconnect between professors and undergrads."

Responding to the SAC President's concerns about undergraduate education, U of T Vice President for Governmental and Institutional Relations and acting Vice-Provost for students, Dr. Sheldon Levy was sympathetic to Achampong's stance.

"I think that's a general concern of universities - undergraduate teaching - and I think there is some validity to people being concerned about that. I've heard that expressed - If you get that paper out, or that book out, that it has more value than the teaching performance," he said.

SAC's new External Affairs Commissioner Alexandra Artful-Dodger expressed hope that relations between SAC and U of T's administration might improve, "this year people at SAC have been working hard to get a good working relationship with the administration."

Still, she expressed concern about U of T's spending practices. "When the university spends 1.6 million dollars on renovations to the governing council chamber you have to wonder what their priorities are," said Artful-Dodger.

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President speaks on tragedy

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erance and civility in the face of those terrorist acts by not directing our condemnation towards innocent members of our own community. At the same time, I affirmed the community's need to condemn those acts of terror and those individuals who perpetrated them."

Birgeneau continued, "Pressing international issues have a particularly significant impact on the University of Toronto because society looks to us for leadership, analysis and understanding. The University of Toronto is a composite of numerous nationalities, cultures, religions and creeds. As an institution, we are, in microcosm, a mirror of the world itself. However, precisely because we are a centre of higher learning, we must not become a mirror of the kind of intolerance and suspicion that would most often occur during times of unsettling events both here and abroad.

"As we begin a new year of teaching, learning and research, in a world forever changed by the events of September 11, 2001, I encourage all members of the University of Toronto community to remember the unique role our institution plays in world understanding. I ask that each of us embrace the challenges and the opportunities that our diverse community affords us in helping to build a world of greater tolerance, understanding and respect. Finally, I remind all of you that the University will not tolerate harassment, in any form, against any members of its community. All the members of our community must be free to express their values, faith and views without fear of reprisal."

everyone's taste and the food was horrible. But I love Erindale and everyone makes me feel at home."

ECSU struggle with frosh week

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The turn of events didn't affect Alex Haneke, an eighteen-year-old social sciences student, who still came out after the disappointment. "I was really bored yesterday [Friday] but Medieval Times was really fun. The mess up [on Friday] didn't discourage me. I still came out [Saturday]."

Another problem ECSU faced was Zen Lounge not showing up on Saturday for the Vibe BBQ. MacDonald explained, "There seemed to be a problem with everything. It did not run as smooth as last year. But being the coordinator last year and having the experience definitely helped everything, as I knew what to do when certain situations arose."

Even so, many people occupied themselves by having fun. "Today was awesome. Getting people is the best. The whole week was good and it was good to meet a lot of people. The frosh leaders were wicked and they made us feel comfortable," said an enthusiastic Francesco Coscarelli, a nineteen-year-old commerce student.

When asked about the larger number of underage frosh participating this year, MacDonald commented that there was not much of an age issue but believes that it will be a bigger issue next year with the incoming double cohort. The underage frosh interviewed also commented that they were still able to have a good time.

If there was one thing that he could change about this year's Frosh Week, Mirza said, "We don't spend enough time at UTM. I'd like to spend more time here."

UTM campus police reports

August 31, 2002 12:15 p.m.

A motor vehicle accident involving two passenger vehicles was reported. A driver inadvertently struck a parked vehicle inside Phase V: Both drivers exchanged insurance information. Damage to the parked vehicle estimated at \$2000.00

September 2, 2002 11:15a.m.

University Police were contacted after an incident reporting two summer employees that were injured while operating a golf cart owned by the University. One injured male was transported to local hospital. His injuries were deemed minor. The damage to the motorized cart was also minimal.

September 2, 2002 11:30 a.m.

University Police received an alarm for a second floor lab located in the South Building. The alarm was determined to be false and a service technician was notified to repair the system.

September 3, 2002 2:00 a.m.

University Police monitored the hallway near the Parking Office located in the South Building. Students arrived early to obtain their parking pass. The students were orderly and there were no reports of any problems.

September 3, 2002 8:40 a.m.

University Police discovered two patrons that had set up a tent on the west side of Lot #2. The two individuals were identified. They were requested to pack up their belongings and they complied with our request.

September 4, 2002 7:30 p.m.

University were contacted in regards to the theft of a wallet and contents from a resident residing in Phase 1. Two suspect descriptions were furnished and a check of the immediate area met with negative results.

September 5, 2002, 12:24 p.m.

University Police were contacted in regards to a male found trespassing inside the lobby of Phase 6. University Police attended and escorted the male back to the Campus Police Office. The male received clarification on his trespass ban and was directed to contact the Director of Housing to review his current ban.

September 5, 2002, 5:45 p.m.

University Police investigated an alarm to a 1st floor office and determined it to be false. The system was reset and all appeared in order.

Rez problems persist on UTM campus

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rapid increase in rents over the past 5 years.

In September 2003, two classes will graduate from high school at the same time due to the elimination of the OAC grade. The result will be a sharp rise in the number of first year students that must be guaranteed residence and as such, there will be fewer spaces for other students.

Officials are unsure of the precise amount of incoming students. Ultimately, it depends on how many double cohort students UTM takes in which is something the administration will not be able to determine until later on this year.

Mark Overton, UTM's Dean of Student Affairs is confident that UTM will still be able to meet its guarantee of housing for first-year students, "We believe that we can meet the [first-year students] demand for housing."

The long-term prognosis fares little improvement. Statistics obtained by The Medium and The Window reveal that even in the 'best case,' scenario where Phase eight and nine construction includes 200 to 400 new beds, the first-year students to

bed ratio will remain almost exactly the same. In the beginning of September of 2002, there were 3.3 students per bed. If Phases eight and nine (of UTM's expansion plan) are completed by September 2005, there will be around 3.4 to 3.65 students per bed, barely a difference.

Overton expressed caution and warned that Phases eight and nine of UTM's residence expansion may not occur after all. "While there is a proposal to build between 200 to 400 beds, it is still under investigation," he said. If the construction is not completed, the number of students to bed would go up 21 percent to four students per bed.

Overton also announced plans to help UTM students find off-campus housing. More resources will be dedicated to tracking down affordable housing for students and diffusing this information across campus. On campus bulletin boards and media will be used to list units for rent.

Chris McGrath, Director of Residence mentioned that UTM's small size and suburban setting makes it appealing as an option for residence students seeking a U of T

education without the problems associated with living in a large downtown residence. He held up hope that the construction of new residences over the next 3 years may slightly improve the situation.

At the moment, UTM is not considering renting out space in a hotel, thereby increasing residence space available for students. "I'm glad that option isn't on the table

right now since it's a really expensive option," said McGrath.

Still, he mentioned that if the residence shortage reaches a point where there would not be enough space for all qualified first-year students, the administration might consider this option.

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OPINION

BY KAREN LAM

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FEATURES

The Medium highlights importance of joining clubs

BY JOHANNA KRISTOLAIIS

Lectures, labs, and line-ups. Long line-ups. Welcome to another school year at UTM. For the majority of students, this time marks a return to old friends and old routines. For many others, a new stage of their life has begun and much waits to be seen.

Whether or not you're new to UTM, clubs are a good way to spice up an often dreary academic schedule.

"Clubs help make university a fulfilling experience," said Saira Qureshi, Clubs Commissioner for Erindale College Student Union (ECSU). "They make people more aware of what's around, what's available at Erindale. And they're a lot of fun."

Some clubs have been around so long that it is practically impossible to imagine Erindale without them, and these clubs have become student organizations, such as Vibe Radio, The Medium and Undergraduate Commerce Society, formerly known as C.A.S.E.

There are many other clubs that are long-standing pillars of Erindale's extracurricular community, like the Psychology Association of Undergraduate Students at Erindale (P.A.U.S.E.). Others are more recent additions, such as Breakdown which ended its first year with the Club of the Year award last May.

"The Club of the Year award is based on a number of things," said Qureshi. "How much the club was involved with school life, how many events they had and the success of those events, how they promoted themselves and how much they are known by the students, et



ECSU holds first clubs' organizers meeting of the year August 29. Students should look for clubs to join during UTM's Clubs Week, September 16-20. photo/Tammi Sulliman

cetera."

A large number of academic, religious, cultural, hobby/interest and political/social awareness clubs will be vying for this year's award. It's not really about winning, but about having fun.

"I would encourage everyone to join at least two clubs, maybe one academic and one not," said Qureshi. "Clubs are great for meeting new people, having an outlet for relaxing, and learning about different people, cultures, hobbies and issues."

The academic clubs provide members with papers from past years, often a very useful study tool. They also have career information relating to their field of study. Some of Erindale's academic clubs are Forensic (IVNVI) Society, Anthropology Club of Erindale, and GeoStudents Association (geography).

The political/social awareness clubs are the best place for anyone who wants to make a difference with social issues. Clubs like the Erindale Environmental Association and Breakdown provide many opportunities for students to get involved.

The hobby/interest clubs are a great way of meeting people with similar recreational interests. Hobby clubs include UTM Anime Club, Outdoors Club, and Erindale Science Fiction and Gaming Club.

"You can't study all the time," said Qureshi. "These clubs are more for fun than anything else."

A number of religious clubs give students an easy way to find those on campus with similar beliefs. Baptist Student Ministries, Erindale Christian Fellowship, and Muslim Student

Association are some of Erindale's religious clubs.

The wide variety of cultural clubs is one of Erindale's strong points. These clubs can help educate people about different cultures, as well as provide a way for people from the same culture to connect. Cultural clubs include South Asian Alliance, Pakistani Students' Association, and Caribbean Connections.

Altogether, there are over 45 clubs at Erindale eager to expand their membership and help bring a great school year to everyone. Clubs Week will run from September 16 to 20. Clubs will have tables in the Student Centre, ready to greet old and new members.

But what if you can't find a club relating to a particular interest of yours? Well, you could start one!

"If someone wanted to start a club, they'd have to get a club recognition form from ECSU and fill it out," explained Qureshi. "The form details things such as: what the purpose of the club will be, what type of events they'd like to have, and needs to be accompanied by a signature list of 25 interested students."

Once the Clubs Commissioner receives the forms, he or she makes sure the focus of the potential new club doesn't conflict with any existing clubs.

The person or persons who submitted the club proposal would then create and submit a club constitution, which is mainly an extension of the information in the club recognition form. The club proposal is then brought to an ECSU board meeting to be voted on.

"It usually takes a week or two for the whole process to be completed," said Qureshi.

Clubs must be recognized by ECSU to receive certain benefits, such as use of an office space and possible financial aid for the club.

Clubs are also entitled to free advertising for their events on the club information board, the club poster wall and Vibe Radio.

There are many rules for clubs to follow and these are outlined in the clubs handbook, available in the ECSU office. Although all the rules are important, only one really embodies the point of clubs at UTM.

"All the clubs have to be open to all Erindale students," said Qureshi. "Membership can't be discriminating at all, against anyone."

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CREATIVE SHORT STORY

My Hair Was Perfect

BY JOHANNA KRISTOLAITIS

She loved me then, that time she brushed my hair, right before Grandma Rose's birthday party. Other times too, I'm sure of it, but that time was special: everyone was going to be there to celebrate – Uncle Jerry, Auntie Kim, Grandpa David, even Auntie Linda who hadn't talked to Grandma Rose in years. I was in my best dress, the one Mama told me to wear, the light blue gingham one with the dark blue collar, and I had lacey socks on, and shiny shoes. I looked at my shiny shoes the whole time Mama was brushing my hair, making sure I looked pretty for Grandma Rose's birthday party; she wouldn't let any knots stay, not even the stubborn ones.

We went in Uncle Jerry's car, listening to Elvis and Buddy Holly on the radio, and I could see myself in the rearview mirror and my hair was perfect. Mama made me look perfect that day. And we got there, where everyone was, in the big room with all the balloons and streamers and everything, and I gave Grandma Rose her present, perfectly wrapped by Mama, and Grandma Rose hugged me real tight and ran her fingers through my hair; they ran through real easy because Mama got even the stubborn knots out, and Grandma Rose could tell Mama loved me. Everyone could tell because I looked perfect in my light blue gingham dress with all the knots out of my hair.

I wanted Mama to see that I could be as perfect as she made me look: I was on my best behaviour, eating small bites instead of big mouthfuls, keeping my elbows off the table, speaking only when spoken to, always saying please and

thank you, I knew Mama would be proud and glad she spent so much time making me perfect. She didn't say much to me during the supper – she was too busy talking to Auntie Linda about Grandma Rose and sales at Eaton's and other things adults talk about – but I know she noticed my best behaviour: she couldn't have missed it because it was even more best than usual.

Talking so much must have made Mama and Auntie Linda very thirsty because they kept emptying and filling their glasses, emptying them faster each time they were filled. Lots of the adults were emptying and filling their glasses, raising them to the waiters with the green bottles once the last dropped slipped past their lips, but Mama and Auntie Linda had everyone beat, I bet, with how fast they were going. And they kept talking and talking, and I kept quiet because I know Mama doesn't like being interrupted, and besides, I hadn't been spoken to; I just sat there quiet, still looking perfect and behaving best and trying not to listen to Mama and Auntie Linda because it's not nice to listen to other people's conversations: Mama says if people wanted you to hear what they were saying, they'd talk to you. But Mama wasn't talking to me so I tried very hard not to listen.

I was trying so hard that I almost didn't hear my cousin Jenny ask me if I wanted to come play, but I did hear her. I waited to ask Mama, who was still talking and emptying and filling; I waited a long time, and Jenny crossed her arms and tapped her foot and huffed like she couldn't wait to play any longer and I better hurry up if I wanted to come with her. And just when I wasn't going to wait any longer, Mama's head flopped back to

look at me with shiny eyes, and she said in a lazy, flowing voice, "Don't just stand there like that. Go play with your cousins." Mama knew just what I wanted to ask without me asking, that's how much she loved me.

Jenny and I ran outside where most of my other cousins were, and we played tag and hide-and-go-seek and Red Rover. Travis was in charge because he's oldest. I kept getting caught and not breaking through – it was hard to run fast in my shiny shoes – but I didn't mind: I didn't want to mess my hair or my dress because Mama had spent so much time. We were playing Red Rover again and I was called over and I was running, thinking I'd never break through no matter how fast I ran anyway, and I was almost about to run into Jenny and Travis' arms when Uncle Jerry called out for us all to come inside for the cake.

"I could smell what the adults were drinking mixed with the heavenly smell of her perfume: like lilacs in full-bloom after a rainstorm"

I tried to stop running, but my shiny shoes weren't made for playing outside; I slid forever, my arms waving wildly and my mind raced, "Am I gonna fall? Please don't let me fall, please, please." The setting sun shone in my eyes as I went down, landing hard on the rough, gravelly pavement; sharp pain shot up my back and settled in my head. I had fallen. I didn't want to fall, I really didn't. I looked at my shiny shoes and there were scuff marks on them; I looked at my dress and there was a big dirt mark where I landed;

I ran my fingers through my hair and there were knots in it. I tried really hard not to cry and went inside to sit quiet beside Mama again.

Mama was laughing real loud when I came into the big room; she has such a pretty, lively laugh, Mama does; and I was glad to see she was happy, because I didn't look perfect anymore and in a minute she would see. I tried to slide into my chair without making a sound: if Mama didn't see me, she could keep laughing and thinking I was there looking perfect like she made me; she spent so much time.

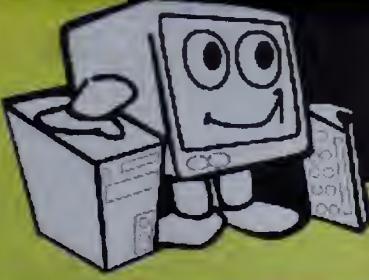
I sat there, closed my eyes, listened to her easy, happy laugh floating through the air; I felt her laugh around me, hugging me, and I could smell what the adults were drinking mixed with the heavenly smell of her perfume: like lilacs in full-bloom after a rainstorm; I breathed real deep as if I needed that smell to live, and kept my eyes closed, picturing Mama's laugh and her smell sharing the air.

Her laugh stopped. I knew I should open my eyes, should explain that I fell, should apologize, but I just sat there, still, quiet, with my eyes closed, until the brush

ripped through my hair: my eyes popped open and I bit my bottom lip so I wouldn't scream. Mama pulled me off my chair and said something, but I didn't understand, it sounded jumbled and run together. I looked at her and saw love flash in her eyes before she turned my head around to brush my hair: she got all the knots out, even the stubborn ones, and I looked at my shoes, wishing they were shinier.

Everyone was singing "Happy Birthday" to Grandma Rose; I lifted my head to see the cake with all the candles, but Mama wasn't finished: she gave my head a push back down so I would know to keep it that way until she said. I stood still and quiet, looking at my shoes.

I couldn't have any cake: I shouldn't have got messy and knotted my hair like I did. Mama and Auntie Linda went back to talking and emptying and filling and I tried hard not to listen, same as before; I tried, but I couldn't not hear Auntie Linda say I was lucky to have Mama or who knows what I'd be like. Auntie Linda knew how much Mama loved me. Right then, everyone knew that Mama loved me. I know she did that day: she made sure my hair was perfect.



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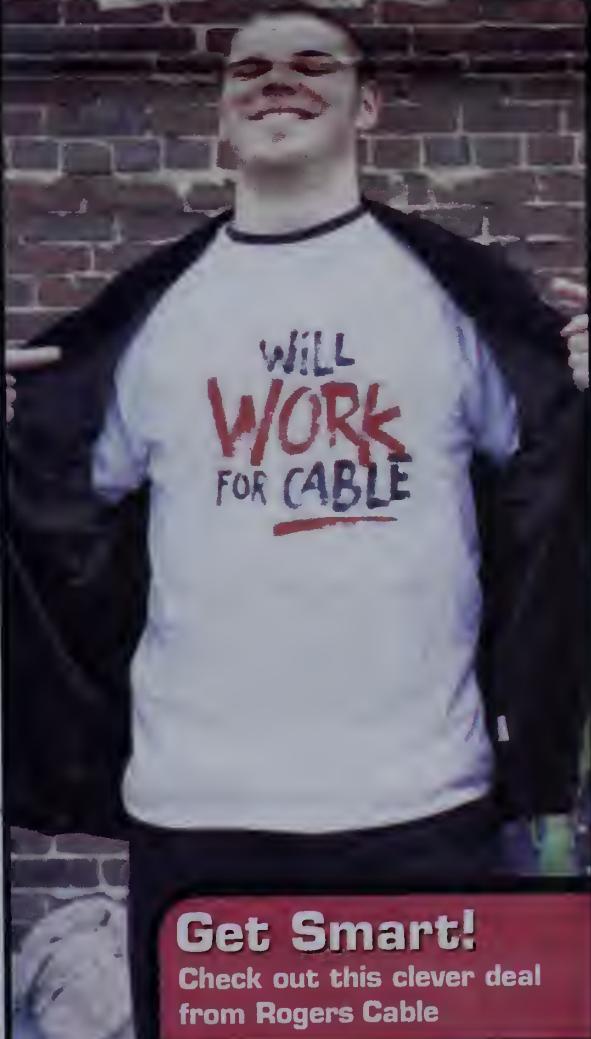
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grey's interest in his *Secretary* is sexually pleasing

Toronto International Film Festival

BY ANDREA CIVICHINO

Although I dislike using clichés, *Secretary* supports the notion that the grass is not always greener on the other side. Lee Holloway (Maggie Gyllenhaal), the main protagonist, is the labeled crazy, lunatic. However, as the film develops the audience realizes that Lee's problems are tiny dust balls compared with those of her alcoholic father, psychotic mother, anal-retentive boss and her JC

Penny virgin boyfriend.

After being released from an institution, Lee has to quickly adjust to a life of free living rather than conformity. Her time spent in the institution was governed by routine and the audience feels her reluctance to enter the real world. She's a young adult now and must begin accepting responsibility as one – even if it means ending self-mutilation.

Lee enrolls in community college and takes secretarial related courses. After successful completion of her studies, Lee is faced with a new challenge – to find a job. She stumbles across a job posting from E. Edward Grey, a lawyer within her neighborhood



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looking for a secretary.

When Lee first walks into the prestigious office of E. Edward Grey, a woman-in distraught informally greets her. The woman is evidently too upset to speak with

Lee and storms out the office with a box containing her personal belongings. Lee makes the courageous decision to walk through the office to find Mr. Grey.

E. Edward Grey (James Spader) reminds me of one of my former bosses – distant, soft-spoken, self-conscious and as Lee will learn later on, extremely anal about typing errors. Mr. Grey hesitantly hires Lee and warns her that 'it's very dull work.' When he assigns Lee her first task she accepts it with enthusiasm even though it's only preparing him a cup of coffee. During a difficult time dealing with the chaotic office environment, Lee receives a frantic call from her father. Panic-stricken that her father is in serious trouble, Lee retrieves her cosmetic bag from her desk drawer and begins to carve indentations on her thigh. Lee self-mutilates to mask the bullshit that is happening around her. It's a way for her to numb her frustrations and the emotions she feels within.

Grey carefully watches Lee as she discreetly retrieves her sharp instruments from her desk to perform her cure on her internal pain. Grey begins to take greater notice of the scars and bandages on Lee's legs.

Grey suddenly takes an emotional interest in his secretary. He refers her as a 'closed tight-wall,' and asks her if she's ever loosened up before. Lee gives a little girl giggle in reply to Grey's question. He also begins to demean her capabilities, especially when he asks her to climb into the garbage dumpster to retrieve files he accidentally tossed in the trash.

Since Lee is submissive to whatever her boss demands, she willingly climbs into the dumpster while Grey watches from his office window. Lee, in love with her boss, will do anything to submit to his

demands. She changes her attire and works on her phone etiquette to please Grey. He also advises her to start to walk into work, instead of riding in the car with her mother. As a self-proclamation for her love for Grey, Lee tosses her mutilation kit and takes on the art of masturbation.

Lee suddenly begins to feel a sense of independence and remarks that she feels as if she never walked before. She continues to submit to all of Grey's demands and requests, so it was not surprising when she willingly bends over Grey's desk while he smacks her repeatedly on her butt, while she reads a memo that she carelessly butchered with typing errors. Grey makes Lee's 'punishment' a daily occurrence and even masturbates while Lee is spread on Grey's desk. Lee is proud of her semen stained blouse and happily returns to work. Lee develops a liking for S&M and even begins to slap her own butt when Grey no longer fulfills her need.

Lee's self discovery of Grey's deprivation of happiness allows her mature from the naïve helpless young adult that she was in the beginning of the film to a woman more aware of her wants and needs. Lee is not the only dysfunctional character in the movie, but she is the only one who genuinely represents strength and compassion.

While she overcomes her own flaws she helps Grey rekindle his broken spirit. *Secretary* is hot, sensuous and sexy. A great escape for anyone who has ever wanted to have a fling with their boss.

Reel Notes:
Secretary; Contemporary World Cinema; Directed by Steven Shainberg; U.S.A.; 2002; 104 minutes; *Secretary* is Shainberg's second future film.

Boontang's Wet experience

CD REVIEW

BY ANDREA CIVICHINO

Boontang
 CD Title: Wet
 Genre: Dance
 (Virgin)

www.boontang.com

Boontang's "Wet" is nothing like their 1999 delirious piece of pop/dance fluff, "Squeeze Toy." Formally The Boontang Boys, Boontang (Tony Grace and Rob DeBoer) has regrouped to reclaim its pure dance floor beginnings with 'Wet.' The boys are all grown up, leaving their squeeze toys in the bath tub and are taking long, refreshing showers – a resemblance of their new album. The tracks are breezy, soothing and rich in variety. "We were treading a fine line with the stuff, because we didn't want to take all of the pop sensibility out of it," says Tony. "It's not an underground record, really." "It's a dance record, but it's a listenable dance record," adds Rob.

'Wet' is a mature album, minus the cheesy hits from their previous releases.

Instead, we are introduced to songs such as "Habibi" – a hard-hitting house beat with haunting Middle Eastern vocals. "Movin On" is an infectious rhythmic that has already landed firmly in

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Beenie Man
Tropical Storm
Genre: Reggae
(Virgin)

'Tropical Storm' is definitely a party album, which should have been released prior to the summer, rather than an upcoming fall release. Cottage-goers would have appreciated this album as an accompaniment during those blistering hot summer afternoons. "There is a breeze, a little rain and after that the sunshine comes right through," explains Beenie Man.



Beenie's songs are catchy, addictive and bear bare Caribbean flair. 'Tropical Storm' will be hit at any social gathering. Tropical Storm is clearly a party album, featuring thirteen tracks - six of them which are collaborations with prominent artists such as Janet Jackson, So Solid Crew and Lil' Kim. "Feel It Boy," featuring Janet Jackson, is already receiving airplay on most radio stations.

When questioned what is next for the international entertainer, he reveals his master plan. "Tropical Storm is a party album. I want my music to keep the vibes going, bringing joy within the heart, the soul, the mind and make you feel good."

Jimmy Fallon
The Bathroom Wall
Genre: Comedy
(SKJ Music)

If Adam Sandler is such a pal to Jimmy, why didn't he warn him about the risks of making an a comedy album?

The Bathroom Wall is a collection of songs and comedic interludes performed by renowned Saturday Night Life comedian Jimmy Fallon. In front of a bunch of college students. Most of the tracks were written by Fallon during his college years, during some of the best drinking days of his life and focus on real life experience. He also takes the opportunity to play with different musical genres such as rock, pop and country. 'Idiot Boyfriend' is a catchy disco song that confirms that all boyfriends are really idiots. Duh! ('I Can't Play') Basketball reminds me of 'Body Movin'' performed by The Beastie Boys. He does credit the 'Boys' in his CD cover so perhaps that's where the influence came from. More appropriately 'Drinking in the Wood' has country undertones, with bangos and harmonicas. The songs are not that amusing and this is not the type of music that you'd play in your car while cruising with your pals on a Friday evening.

I'm sure that the songs were funny to Jimmy after drinking a case of beer. Try drinking a beer and perhaps you'll benefit from Jimmy's humor. His forte is comedy and that's what he should focus on. The latter half of the CD focuses on his comedy routine that he performs in front of a college audience. Through his performance he pretends that he is a representative for a toy company that produces Troll dolls and is searching for the perfect commercial jingle to market his product. Like Adam Sandler, he picks up a guitar and starts imitating various artists auditioning for the jingle. U2's 'Desire', Coldplay's 'Yellow' and The Counting Crows' 'Mr. Jones' are just to name a few. Fallon truly shines in this part of his album because that is what he's good at.

You will only listen to this CD once and probably trade it in at a used music shop once you are finished with it. If this is the case, this is where the internet is a viable source. If the CD was a collection of Fallon's work from Saturday Night Live, perhaps it would have been more successful. But then again, how many times would you actually listen to it?

Audiences love *The Lover*

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covers that his wife's family knew about her love affair and that Vanya may be the biological father to 'Mitya's' son.

The movie was an excellent portrayal of the struggles that one must experience during an unexpected death and discovering the cold-hearted truth about your spouse.

The fight scenes between Mitya and Vanya are boring; and needed more realism. I hope that this is not a representation of sissy eastern-european fighting. My Saturday morning cartoon line-up looks a little more realistic than the two men rolling around together.

The most interesting attribute of this film was the friendship that the two men managed to eventually build. It was a difficult transition, especially when the two of them exchanged sto-



ries about the woman they love. A perfect movie for the hopeless romantic and an eye opening for those who cannot stay committed to one person.

Reel Notes: *The Lover*; Contemporary World Cinema; Russia; 2002; 96 minutes.

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Centre for Physical Education gears up for another year



BY DARRYL SEQUEIRA

With the start of another busy school year upon us, many students will be seeking refuge on campus for some rest and relaxation. For

many, this will include a trip to the Centre for Physical Education for a quick workout, or maybe a few minutes to shoot some hoops, or to watch some intense competi-

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itive play from our men's and women's interfaculty teams.

The final week of August allowed the department a chance to prepare for what they expect to be an increase in users. After a full cleaning of the facilities everything is in order for the start of September. The department also gave birth to its

expected to play in the league. Everyone will be hard-pressed to dethrone the two-time defending champions comprised mainly of the athletics staff. Basketball and Soccer will continue to be competitive with many great players taking to the hardwood floor. Indoor Ball Hockey will highlight the winter intramural

"exercise their minds", Yoga along with Tai Chi will also be offered throughout the year.

UTM's only varsity team looks to field another competitive team. The team entry meeting will be on held Tuesday September 10 at the Fitstop Cardio Room at 5:30p.m. All those interested are encouraged to get



newest edition: cardio theatre, which is now fully operational in the Fitstop cardio room. Three televisions will keep you entertained while you work away all that summer dessert. To fully enjoy the latest edition, bring an FM stereo walkman and you can tune into the station to get the audio commentary.

For those students that are interested in recreational play in an organized league, look to the intramural leagues to satisfy those competitive juices. The fall leagues include Men's Basketball, Men's Indoor Soccer, Coed Softball and Men's Touch Football. Massimo Giannobile will be commissioner this year as Touch Football looks to reclaim the spark it had a few years ago. Coed Softball looks to be very interesting with many new players

program with leagues for both Men and Women. The Men's division will be competitive with Fury looking to not only repeat, but field a competitive team. Mike Acedo will have a difficult time finding recruits worthy of wearing the team colours and continuing the winning tradition that Fury has had over the last seven years. It seems that individual players have posed no threat to Fury as they have managed to pull together as a team.

Students interested in group fitness should look forward to the fall fitness schedule as classes will be offered at a variety of times focusing on different strengthening activities. Instructors will be using different apparatus in their programs such as stability balls and Keiser spinning bikes. For those looking to also

active and help contribute to a winning team.

To allow for all these activities, the facility hours have increased and now open at 6:00a.m. on weekdays and 10:00a.m. on weekends. This has also been done in the expectations of the increased usage by students.

With the start of a new year comes a renewed sense of enthusiasm. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate in all the various programs and activities being offered this year. As students strive for excellence in their studies and prepare to put in those long sleepless nights, remember the importance of balance and stability and that one should never neglect the importance of one's physical wellness.

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2002-03 Varsity Team Information

SPORT	1ST MEETING			COACH, MANAGER OR ASSISTANT / E-MAIL	PHONE #
	DATE	TIME	LOCATION		
BAOMINTON (M&W)	Mon. Sept. 9	7:00 pm	Seminar Room 304	Wayne King fabcoach@rogers.com	905-427-1776
BASEBALL (M)	August 27, 28, 29.	12:00 noon – 5:00 pm	Stan Wadlow Park Stan Wadlow is one block east of the intersection of Woodbine and Cosburn in East York.	Dan Lang dan.lang@utoronto.ca	416-923-6641 x 7116 416-266-6947
BASKETBALL (M)	Wed. Sept. 11	12:00 pm	Seminar Room 304	Mike Dodig	416-978-5845
BASKETBALL (W)	Dry-land training Tuesday Sept 3rd Mon. Sept 9th	TBA 5:00 pm	Athletic Centre Lobby Sports Gym	Michele Belanger michele.belanger@utoronto.ca www.geocities.com/utball/	416-978-7359
CROSS COUNTRY (M&W)	Tues. Sept. 3	5:00 pm	Field House	Ross Rustuccia mnstuccia@hotmail.com	416-699-4237
CURLING (M&W)	TBA	TBA	TBA	Michael Rowley Rowley@idirect.com	416-978-5845
FASTPITCH (W)	Thurs. Sept. 5	4:00 pm – 6:00 pm	Robert Street	Manager: Dave Cooper David.cooper@utoronto.ca	416-978-4113
	Sat. Sept. 7	11:00 am – 5:00 pm	Erindale Campus		
FENCING (M&W)	Wed. Sept. 11	7:00 pm	Fencing Salle	Ken Wood yokcode@interlynx.net Eric Kyler (Mgr) eric.kyler@utoronto.ca	416-266-5586 416-239-9385
FIELD HOCKEY (W)	Tues. Sept. 10	7:00 am	Field House	Beth Ali beth.ali@utoronto.ca	416-978-2963
FIGURE SKATING	Mon. Sept 9	6:00 pm	Room 2007	Kim Graves	416-946-7137
FOOTBALL (M)	Tues. Aug. 20	7:00 pm	Varsity Arena	Rick Collins Bob Rainford Giulio Giordani	416-978-2744
GOLF (M)	Sat. Sept. 7	12 noon	Golf Course TBA	Chris Tortore Chris.tortore@utoronto.ca	Fax: 971-2118 Fax in your name, phone #, handicap and golf experience
ICE HOCKEY (M)	Tues. Sept. 10	4:00 pm	Benson Student Lounge	Darren Lowe darren.lowe@utoronto.ca	416-978-3083
ICE HOCKEY (W)	Tues. Sept. 3	5:00 pm	Seminar Room 304	Karen Hughes (Coach) khughes@interlog.com	416-978-5845
INDOOR HOCKEY	Mon. Jan. 6	7:00 am	Sports Gym	Beth Ali	416-978-2963
LACROSSE (M)	Mon. Sept. 9	4:00 pm	Benson Board Rm. 302	Tyler Davies tylercdavies@hotmail.com	416-413-9407
LACROSSE (W)	Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	6:00pm – 8:00pm 5:00pm – 7:00pm	Back Campus - East Back Campus - East	Todd Pepper todd.pepper@utoronto.ca	416-978-7006
ROWING (M&W)	Thurs. Sept. 5	6:00pm – 8:00pm	Benson Board Room 302	Karen Rothfels (Captain) k.rothfels@utoronto.ca	416-463-0546
	Tues. Sept. 10	6:00pm – 8:00pm	Room 330		
RUGBY (M)	Wed. Sept. 4	6:00 pm	Back Campus - West	Clarence Brown clerbrown@hotmail.com	416-978-5845
RUGBY (W)	Wed. Sept. 4	5:00 pm	Back Campus - West	Sarah Hall sarah.hall@utoronto.ca	416-200-1635
SOCCER (M)	Tues. Aug. 20	6:00 pm	Seminar Room 304	Jim Lefkos jlefkos@aol.com	416-751-1832
SOCCER (W)	TBA	TBA	TBA	Niki Nicolaou	416-757-2819
SQUASH (M)	Tues. Sept. 10	6:30 pm	Room 2007	Paul Lee paullee@tecmotiv.com	416-978-5845
SQUASH (W)	Tues. Sept. 10	6:40pm – 8:00pm	Squash Courts 11 & 12	Dave Cooper david.cooper.a@utoronto.ca	416-978-4113
SWIMMING (M&W)	Thurs. Sept. 12	5:15pm-6:15pm	50 m pool deck	Byron MacDonald byron.macdonald@utoronto.ca Linda Kiefer linda.kiefer@utoronto.ca	416-978-7008 416-978-0569
TENNIS (M&W)	Wed. Sept. 4	6:00 pm	Field House – Tennis courts	Nabil Tadros nabil.tadros@hotmail.com varsitybball@utoronto.ca Tryouts will be held at the Mayfair West Racquet Club in Downsview on Fri. Sept. 13, Sat. Sept. 14 and Sun. Sept. 15. Players must be available to play all 3 days. Cost for the tryouts is \$50 per player and will include a minimum of 2 matches per player with the winners advancing.	905-883-4704
TRACK & FIELD (M&W)	Mon. Sept. 16	5:00 pm	Field House	Carl Georgievski carl.georgievski@utoronto.ca Jill Mallon jill.mallon@utoronto.ca	416-978-2991 416-946-7293
VOLLEYBALL (M)	Mon. Sept. 9	5:30 pm	Upper Gym	Oresi Stanko oresi@globalserve.net	416-978-5845
VOLLEYBALL (W)	Mon. Sept. 9	6:30 – 9:00 pm	Sports Gym - come prepared to play	Kristine Drakich kristine.drakich@utoronto.ca	416-978-4677
WATER POLO (M)	Wed. Sept. 4	6:30 pm	North end of 50m pool deck	TBA	416-978-5845
WATER POLO (W)	Sat. Sept. 29	12:00 pm	North end of 50m pool deck	TBA	416-978-5845

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UTM's Division One Interfaculty Women's Volleyball



UTM's Volleyball gals have represented the team extremely well over the last five years capturing numerous championships and accolades. file photo

Interfaculty - Tournaments

Interfaculty Individual Tournaments: ALL UTM students that want to participate are welcome! Test your skills against other U of T students on the downtown campus in one or two day tournaments. To enter individual tournaments, students must attend the entry meeting at the Athletic Centre on the downtown campus. The tournaments are free (except Golf) however, students will be asked to post a default bond at the meeting. For directions to the downtown AC and the specific meeting room, or if you want to play but can't make the entry meeting, contact Louise Vanderwees @ (905) 828-3712.

Interfaculty Fall Individual Tournaments

Sport	Downtown Entry Meeting	Tourn. Date/s
Men's Badminton Singles	Tues. Oct 8, 12 noon	Sun. Oct. 20/02
Golf	Fri. Sept 27, 1 pm	Sun. Oct. 6/02
Tennis Singles	Mon. Oct. 21, 1pm	Nov. 2 & 3/02
Squash	Wed. Nov 6, 12 noon	Nov. 16/02
Women's Golf	Fri. Sept 27, 1 pm	Sun. Oct. 6/02
Badminton Singles	Tues. Oct 8, 12 noon	Sat. Oct. 19/02
Tennis Singles	Wed. Oct. 16, 1 pm	Oct. 27 & 28/01
Squash	Wed. Nov 6, 12 noon	Nov. 16/02

Interfaculty Team Tournaments: ALL UTM students that want to participate are welcome! Due to the large demand for these tournaments, try-outs may be necessary.

Interfaculty Fall Team Tournaments

Sport	UTM Meeting / Tryout	Downtown Meeting	Tourn. Date/s
Coed Broomball I	Tues. Oct. 15, noon	Tues. Oct. 22, 12 noon	Sun. Oct 27/02
Broomball II	Tues. Nov. 5, noon	Tues. Nov. 12, 12 noon	Sun. Nov 17/02
European Handball	Wed. Nov. 6, noon	Wed. Nov. 13, 12 noon	Fri. Nov 22/02
Innertube Waterpolo	Wed. Oct. 9, noon	Wed. Oct. 16, 12 noon	Sat. Oct. 26/02
Softball	Tues. Sept 10, 11 am	Tues. Sept. 10, 1 pm	Sun. Sept. 15/02
Men's Softball	Mon. Sept. 16, noon	Mon. Sept. 23, 1 pm	Sun. Sept. 28/02

Due to a large demand, some team sports will require a tryout to determine the final team roster.

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